

Major innovations made by U.S. Bishops



VOL. VII, NO. 8

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

TO OPEN IN JANUARY

Catholic-Anglican 'dialogue' hailed

Related story, Page 9

ROME—An official of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity hailed the forthcoming formal dialogue between Roman Catholics and Anglicans as an historic moment unprecedented in the relationships between the two Churches.

Father William Purdy, the union secretariat's specialist on Anglican relations, discussed plans at a press conference for the meeting at Gazzada, Italy, between official representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion scheduled for January 9-13, 1967.

A word from the Archbishop

To the Clergy, Religious, and Laity of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Greetings:

Each year at Thanksgiving time we come to you, asking for clothing, bedding, and shoes for the needy overseas. Whatever is collected is distributed by the Catholic Relief Services, your agency to help the poor throughout the world.



You may ask why should I feed and clothe the people of all over the world. The answer — or answers — come back directly from Christ himself. By this will all men know you are My disciples, if you have love for one another. — "As long as you did it for one of these, the least of My brethren, you did it for Me." — "And the second is like this — thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

With the development of more rapid facilities for communication and with the barrier of distance separating men greatly reduced, the inhabitants of the entire world have become one great family. "Who is my neighbor," our Lord was asked, and He gave the story of the Good Samaritan. Today the same question is answered for us by the Second Vatican Council and the Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity.

"Wherever there are people in need of food and drink and clothing; wherever men lack the facilities for living a truly human life... there the Christian charity should seek them out and find them, console them with great solicitude and help them with appropriate relief."

We encourage you, therefore, to support the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection in your parish. Let your offerings be dictated by a feeling of heart-warming generosity. Let your offering be another way for you to say THANK YOU to the good God Who has blessed you.

Begging God's continued blessing on you and your loved ones, I am,

Faithfully yours in Christ,

Paul C. Scheraga
Archbishop of Indianapolis

The purpose of the meeting, he said, will be to formulate a program for an official dialogue on doctrine and practical matters called for by Pope Paul VI and the Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury in a joint declaration after their historic meeting in Rome last March.

FORMER attempts at such dialogue, Father Purdy said, have been isolated and small among representatives. Among these, he said, were the Malines Conversations in Belgium, years ago between Cardinal Desire Mercier and Lord Halifax which represented the "end of an epoch which had begun with the Oxford Movement rather than a beginning."

The Oxford Movement within the Church of England, so called because it centered at Oxford University (1833-45), aimed at restoring the high church ideals of the 17th century. Its chief object was the defense of the Church of England as a divine institution, the doctrine of apostolic succession and the Anglican Book of Common Prayer as the rule of faith.

The new dialogue will avoid "interminable theological and historical subtleties," Father Purdy said, because these "would not further unity. The common declaration of the Pope and Archbishop Ramsey has already made this point clear."

The official dialogue which the January meeting will prepare he said, "was born from the impetus of the Second Vatican Council, which not only promulgated a great decree on Catholic principles of ecumenism, but also maintained a continual orientation toward favoring the ecumenical movement of our time."

He noted that among the 11 Anglicans and 10 Roman Catholics who will attend the meeting, the majority of both groups had been involved directly in the council.

These representatives "will not look so much to the past, bitter as it was because of hatreds and arguments," he said, "but will look above all to the future, toward those who, which sprang up during the pontificate of John XXIII, flowered with the council and await their maturation through the activities of Paul VI and all men of good will. The Holy Spirit can indeed change the tempo and rate of progress of history."

FATHER PURDY noted that the Anglican delegation to the January meeting represents an "abundance of academic as well as pastoral experience."

He said he was particularly pleased that Canon James Atkinson, professor of theology at Hull University in Yorkshire, is a member because he "represents the conservative evangelical tradition" and can contribute much toward bringing "equilibrium" to the dialogue which might otherwise concentrate solely on high church Anglicanism.

He explained that Canon Atkinson would "consider Martin Luther as the great thinker of the Church who brought about a second revelation, and would look upon both Rome and Canterbury as deformations of the Church."

The Catholic Church in England, he said, "suffers tragically from the fact that it was cut off from the national life by the Reformation. Only within the last 50 or 60 years have Catholics been able to enter universities and to take part in the cultural richness of the country. We are still very much in the minority and have a minor role still in national cultural institutions."

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Father Purdy, who will act as secretary at Gazzada, was born at Derby, England, and studied at Cambridge University before coming to Rome for seminary training. He was ordained in 1934 and has taught Church history and English literature at the major seminary at Westminster, had parochial assignments in his diocese of Nottingham and was in charge of religious programming on British radio. During the council he was a correspondent for The Tablet, British Catholic weekly, and wrote a recently published book, "The Church on the Move."

The location of the January meeting is the Center of Religious Studies at Gazzada, near Milan, which in 1959, at the initiative of Pope Paul, who was then archbishop of Milan, began concentrating on ecumenical studies.



ANNOUNCE NEW CATHOLIC SEMINARY—Principals at last week's press conference announcing the new Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis, expected to open in September, 1967, gather above for the Criterion's camera. Seated are Dr. Beauford Norris, president of Christian Theological Seminary, and Father Bernard Strange, pastor of St. Rita's parish and president of the Catholic Seminary Foundation.

Standing are Indianapolis Mayor John Barton and Father Mario W. Shaw, O.S.B., representing St. Maur's Seminary, the first of several theological colleges expected to become part of the new seminary. The Foundation announced purchase of a 155-acre tract adjacent to Christian Theological Seminary and Butler University. The Protestant seminary, which recently opened a multi-million dollar campus, has offered to share its classroom and library facilities with the Catholic seminary until permanent construction is arranged. (Staff photo)

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

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WASHINGTON—The U.S. Bishops struggled here this week to bring new form and spirit to several aspects of Catholic life, but their efforts were nearly overshadowed by one piece of unfinished business from the hierarchy's old organization.

That unfinished task was a statement authorized last spring, but not released until Monday, which attacked active promotion of tax-supported agencies of birth control as part of public welfare programs.

The statement was presented newsmen by a spokesman for its authors who said that private concern by the Bishops against public welfare birth control had been ignored by the federal Administration.

This COMMENT by Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette, La., drew back the curtain on the issue. Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and from officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, led by Secretary John W. Gardner. Both agencies fund birth control projects.

Gardner and Shriver also decried that coercion was a part of welfare programs which utilize birth control. Bishop Gallagher persisted in his charges at Tuesday's press conference, however, saying that an element of coercion "inevitably finds its way" into programs. He further said that many persons working in relief programs are "career employees who accept a contraceptive way of life."

The statement on birth control was issued by the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the organization of Bishops since 1952. It was the last announced act of the NCWC Board which went out of existence at the Bishops' meeting.

Drafted last spring, the statement was issued now, said an introduction to the text, because this is the first time the Bishops have assembled since work began on it. It was approved unanimously by the 210 bishops present.

Bishop Gallagher's charge that the Bishops had been ignored by the Johnson Administration drew more attention than the statement. The bishop initially was unable to say what the communication was that had been ignored by the government, but officials of the NCWC later said it was a 61-page memorandum submitted to the OEO. Receipt of the memo was acknowledged, but no substantive response to it was made, NCWC officials said.

THE MAJOR organizational change announced by the Bishops this week affected themselves. Formerly, the Hierarchy acted through the volunteer (Continued on page 9)

Official

The faithful of the Archdiocese are hereby prohibited from the law of abstinence on Friday, Nov. 25, the day after Thanksgiving.



A MONUMENT TO VALOR—The George Rogers Clark Memorial at Vincennes, Ind., is a monument to the valor of an intrepid band of pioneer explorers. Photo by Ray Doyle, a member of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis.

Way eased for Dutch unity talks

UTRECHT, The Netherlands—Another step toward possible reunion of the dissident Old Catholic group with the Roman Catholic Church was disclosed here at the joint liturgical service of the two churches.

Discussions between the churches can now be held without the need for prior acceptance of conditions by the Old Catholics. Cardinal Augustin Bea wrote in the letter read at the service. The cardinal is president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Cardinal Bea revealed in his letter that a request that such pre-conditions be dropped was made by Cardinal Bernard Albrink of Utrecht, and said: "I can tell you officially now that these pre-conditions are no longer made by the Roman Catholic Church for the opening of a real dialogue between the two churches."

He continued: "We hope from our side that the situation is being created for a talk on the questions that separated both churches and that still keep them separated. A dialogue in the spirit of the faith and in Christian charity is the first step on the way to unity that is our desire. We should like to be kept informed on the participants in this dialogue and on the development of the discussions."

UP TO NOW the Holy See has held to a requirement that Old Catholics renounce the heresy of Jansenism before any unity talks could be initiated. This requirement takes the form of an acceptance of a declaration of Pope Alexander VII and the Constitution "Unigenitus" of Pope Clement XII, both of which condemned Jansenism.

Cardinal Bea's letter was read at a service at St. Gertrude's Old Catholic church here at which Cardinal Albrink was a guest. (Continued on page 9)

Clergy association plan under study

Steps have been taken to investigate the possibility of forming some kind of formal organization of Archdiocesan priests, the Criterion learned this week.

A letter has been sent to all priests in the Archdiocese asking their opinions as to the necessity and feasibility of forming such an organization.

The letter stated that a detailed questionnaire would be mailed to them in the near future.

The exploratory letter was drafted by an ad hoc committee of 12 priests.

THE LETTER informed the priests that eight members of the committee had met with Archbishop Schulte on November 12 and apprised him of the matter. "He gave his full approval to our undertaking," the letter stated, "and said that he would follow with interest its future development."

At the most recent meeting, held on November 9 at the Latin School and attended by 83 priests, from throughout the Archdiocese, reports were presented on clergy associations in other dioceses, notably Chicago, Lafayette, Ind., and Oklahoma.

The AD HOC committee is now composed of five pastors, four assistant pastors, two college in trustees and a chaplain.

The pastors are: Msgr. Edward Boeckhold, of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis; Father John Kraker, of St. John's parish, Dover; Father Thomas P. Carey, of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis; Father Raymond T. Bosler, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis; and Father Paul Litz, of St. Monica's parish, Indianapolis.

Assistant pastors include: Father Kenny C. Sweeney, of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis; Father Anthony Eugene, of St. Mary's parish, Floyd County; Father Eugene Sudy, of St. Mary's parish, Greensburg; and Father Henry Herold, of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis.

Also on the committee are: Father Patrick Smith and Father Bernard Head, both Marian College faculty members; and Archbishop Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., chaplain at Our Lady of Grace Convict, Beech Grove.

The number of diocesan clergy is 285. About 25 religious order priests are engaged in parish work and another 150 active as teachers and chaplains.

Department transfer at CU rapped

WASHINGTON—The status of one of the Catholic University of America's academic departments, that of religious education, scheduled to be transferred from the university's graduate school of arts and sciences to the school of sacred theology, was discussed at what was tantamount to an emergency meeting of the department's faculty and students here.

Father Gerard Sloyan, religious education department chairman, and other members of the department's faculty, attended the meeting and informed the students regarding the facts of the situation.

The university's board of trustees is scheduled to meet this month. It is expected that one of the items on its agenda will be consideration of the question of the transfer. For this reason, the department's graduate students felt it was necessary that some action be taken to inform the university administration of their concern in this matter.

Bishop William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America, following the regular fall meeting of the University's board of trustees, is said (Nov. 14) the following statement:

"A variety of questions pertaining to the rapid development of the university were considered. Attention was given to the relation between the department of religious education and the school of sacred theology. The board decided to appoint a committee to give further study to this matter, and to make appropriate recommendations."

No date was announced for the committee's report, nor were names of committee members given.

Early deadline

Criterion correspondents and organizational publicity chairmen are reminded that press deadline for the November 25th issue will be moved up 24 hours because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Copy sent photos for that issue should be in our offices by Monday noon, Nov. 21.—The Editors.



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COMMISSION SPOKESMAN

Birth control norms seen still binding

By WILLIAM A. RYAN
WASHINGTON—The secretary general of the Pontifical Study Commission on Family, Population and Birth Problems said here it is indisputable that for Catholics the "only available authorized method of birth control" apart from continence is the use of the rhythm method.

that Pope Paul VI has declared he needs more time to study the question of a "rapid decision" most unlikely," the Dominican led the symposium conducted by the Catholic University of America.

Much of Father Riedmatten's talk was devoted to explaining how responsible parenthood—correctly understood—is a thoroughly Christian concept, but one which has undergone significant modification in recent years.

"RESPONSIBLE parenthood" in itself says no more than what is a self-evident moral principle: human reproduction is a moral act, an eminently moral act, he stated.

Yet "the historical associations of this term with the propaganda for birth control at all costs and by any method" made some recent theologians hesitate to assimilate the notion of responsible parenthood into a complete theology of marriage, he said.

"But it would be most regrettable should such fears stand in the way of the tremendous enrichment which the doctrinal and pastoral theology of marriage can receive on precisely this point," Father de Riedmatten said.

"Can we not illustrate very well the psychological impact of this reception in imagining" Father de Riedmatten said this reception in imagining

what it would mean to the adolescent, once he had been initiated into the mysteries of life, to realize that he was not just the more or less consciously desired fruit of the marital intimacy of his parents, but rather the object of their clear and deliberate choice of will to bring him into the world?" he asked.

Father de Riedmatten indicated that such deliberate, prudent choice might in some cases be an improvement over the "we'll take as many children as God sends us" attitude, but he emphasized that Catholic moral teaching on birth regulation can make no compromise with self-interest.

IF PARENTS find themselves led to determine the number of their children, "this by no means goes to say that they are now 'closed' instead of 'open,'" he said. "It is simply a case of the moment having arrived when they see in such a number the maximum limit of expansion of their capacities."

It could also happen that an other couple, also fully responsible in the exercise of the creative function, should decide in all prudence "to let the natural play of fertility take its course," he stressed.

"In other words, 'responsible parenthood' is not a priori opposed to 'large families,'" he declared.

Father de Riedmatten said that each time parents decide to preclude they should take into consideration not only the obligations which they will have to their baby, but also the duties they currently have to their already existing children.

Even if the parents are prepared to go very far in the sacrifices they might accept for themselves in calling new life into existence, they should not impose sacrifices in the same measure on their other children, he said.

THE PARENTS must take into account and make aware of upsetting the delicate balance within the development of the children they already have and be certain that this development is assured in both a material and spiritual sense, he said.

The exercise of responsible parenthood by Christians is quite definitely not identical with its exercise on a purely natural level, he continued.

"There is a general atmosphere of 'family planning' abroad in our societies which is clearly inspired by the spirit of this world; we certainly would not want to say that Christians should be led by this same spirit in their exercise of their responsibility," he said.

"The believing couple will thus normally find itself called upon to follow norms in the exercise of their responsibility which are different enough from those of the world. In the context in which we live today, this world probably means that the Christian will recoil far less readily than many others from the prospect of a relatively large family," the priest said.



CHATHARD SCHOLARS—Mark Laurent, far left, and Lynn Schwartz, second from left, are the National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists at Chathard High School, Indianapolis. Others in the photo received letters of commendation. They are, left to right: Susan Richardson, Leo Phibbin and Sara Fox. Margaret Frymire, who was not present for the photo, also received a letter of commendation.

NOT MEANT TO BE 'DEFINITIVE'

America editorial analyzes Pope's talk on birth control

NEW YORK—America, the national Catholic weekly, in an editorial on Pope Paul VI's recent comment on birth control, warned Catholics not to look to the pontiff only for ratification of positions they themselves represented.

The editorial, in analyzing the talk the Pope gave on October 29 to the national congress of the Italian Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, listed two conclusions.

1. "This address was not meant to be the Pope's definitive utterance on the anguishing problem of birth regulation. Though obvious, enough from the restricted character of the audience, the fact was made explicit by the Pope's own words."

2. "It is evident that his definitive utterance is going to be put off for some time because of the great complexity and what the Holy Father referred to as the 'enormous implications' of the problem."

IN HIS TALK, Pope Paul said: "The norm until now taught by the Church cannot be construed not binding, as if the magisterium (or teaching authority) of the Church were in a state of doubt at the present time."

"The America magazine editorial argued that since 1964 an number of bishops and theologians have questioned the traditional norms on birth control laid down by Popes Pius XI and Pius XII."

"It can even be surmised," the editorial continued, "from Pope Paul's wording ('grave implications in the sphere of doctrine and in the pastoral and social spheres') that his own commission recommended some form of modification of traditional teaching."

"It is no secret that many confessors and guides are already acting on their conviction that there is a doubt in the Church on this point, the sort of doubt that results in freedom of conscience for the individual couple. Thus, the situation has become confusing and fluid."

"THAT THE doubt is genuine and legitimate can be challenged, of course, though it has become increasingly difficult to do so. Yet, in the face of this, Pope Paul asserts that what couples should do, 'before and now, is clear. It is the source of this clarity that represents the puzzling aspect of this statement. For it seems that the only type of statement capable of resolving a genuine doubt has been sedulously postponed to allow for greater study. In a nutshell, it is hard to see how a doubt about doctrine—if it is a genuine doubt—can be dispelled without the explicit doctrinal type of statement the

Pope said he was not making an "effort" to explain the "puzzling" aspects of the Pope's statement, the editorial said. "Pope Paul continues great respect for tradition with a creative openness to change."

The Holy Father, it said, evidenced "a profound pastoral concern that the difficult work of rethinking and methodical re-examination should not be, for the People of God, an occasion for wide-spread personal anxiety and suffering, sharpened by doubt on a matter of such importance."

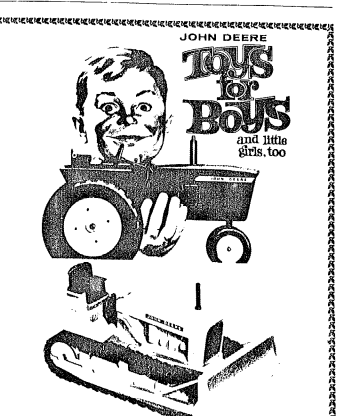
The editorial also pointed to what it calls "subtle shifts" in the contemporary concepts of the teaching authority of the Church. "Formerly, consultation was rather limited and closed, and decisions were voiced authoritatively without much further ado."

Recently, the editorial maintained, the Church has relied on advisory groups and it listed the commission on birth control as a good example.

"All this suggests that the magisterium is undergoing important changes in its self image, and it may be unavoidable that these changes will manifest themselves in temporary ambiguity and some retarding turmoil of consciences."

AMERICA'S editorial concluded: "If the statement itself leaves certain basic questions unanswered, its general thrust seems quite clear. The Holy Father is presuming that Catholics (and undoubtedly others also) are genuinely interested in arriving at greater clarity on the problem of birth regulation. He affirms that, even advised and studied, he is the one who is not only competent to shed this light, but the one who is obliged to do so."

"If he is to do so, however, it is important that intervening statements, attitudes and practices do not make this all but impossible for him. They would do just that, if people looked to the pontiff only for ratification of positions they have already preempted. It is this type of fait accompli that Pope Paul was perhaps trying to forestall by his October address to the obstetricians and gynecologists."



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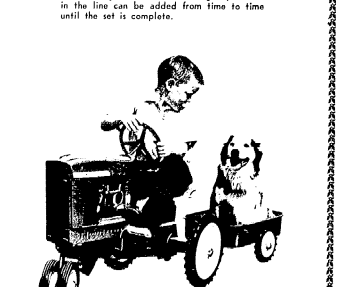
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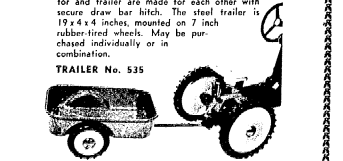
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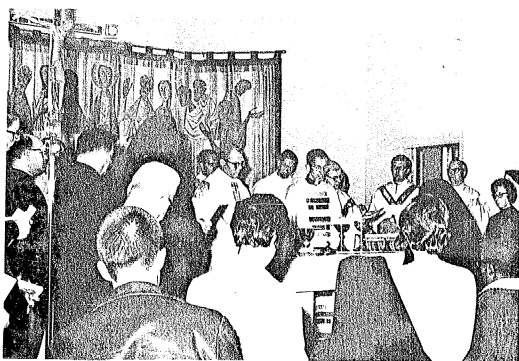
Public school support urged

LANSING, Mich. — Catholics in Michigan, while being urged to support their own schools, were told they have an obligation to support the public schools.

The advice came from the Michigan Catholic Conference, which represents the state's five Catholic dioceses. The MCC board of directors includes five Catholic bishops in the state plus three laymen. Chairman of the board is Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit.



PLAN HOLIDAY FESTIVAL IN AURORA—St. Mary's parish, Aurora, will sponsor its annual Holiday Festival from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, in the parish school. A Turkey Dinner will be served from 2 to 7 p.m. Featured at the festival will be home-baked items, Christmas decorations and hand-made gifts from the Country Store, Games and cartoons for the children will be scheduled throughout the day. Festival co-chairmen are Mrs. James Theobald, above left, and Mrs. Dallas Proges.



AT LITURGICAL STUDY DAY—Thirteen priests attending last Friday's study day on Liturgy and Community in the inner city celebrated the Mass at the conclusion of the one-day conference. Principal celebrant was Father Albert Ajamie, chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission and pastor of Holy Angels Church, where the conference was held. Participants at the conference gathered around the celebrants, above, for the Mass celebration. (Staff photo)

STUDY DAY HELD

Probe liturgy in the inner city

By PAUL G. FOX

Does the Church need a more meaningful form of public worship to appeal to the unchurched masses living in the inner core of America's metropolitan areas? Can the revised Mass—accompanied by extensive vernacular—fill the spiritual vacuum in the lives of people who do not know a personal God? These and related questions were wrestled with last Friday in Indianapolis by 80 priests, Sisters, Brothers and lay people attending a study day on Liturgy and Community in the Inner City. The study day, held at Holy Angels parish, was cosponsored by the National Liturgical Conference and the Archdiocesan Liturgical Apostolate.

Two recurring words—"liturgy" and "community"—appeared throughout the principal talks given by a Josephte priest, small group discussions and panel questions. It was claimed that the present official worship of the Church is based upon an European culture which is foreign to the inner city residents of the inner city. These residents do not experience the sense of community, the question was raised: Is the present liturgy intelligible to them? Many study day participants voiced the strong opinion that the inner-city apostolate—large-scale, intensive, and white migrants—must be declared missionary in concept

and thrust. Nearly all agreed that the wide liturgical experimentation is needed to explore avenues of approach. "You have to accept them as they are," was the refrain, "you cannot expect them to recognize and respond to a European culture which is foreign to them." FATHER ROBERT M. KEARNS, S.S.J., Boston-born, is pursuing doctoral studies in sociology at Chicago's Loyola University, told the audience that the inner city pastor must first discover the needs and mentality of the residents they are trying to serve. The clergy were told to "hit the pavement, start knocking on doors." Home visits, conversations with neighborhood merchants, settlement house workers and ministers of other faiths can best provide the necessary insights. The pastor must learn to listen. He stated that the lines of separation between congregations, neighborhood and metropolitan areas as the clergyman becomes more aware of these needs. The clergyman, and his institutional assistants, can't help but become involved in helping neighborhood residents to improve their lot.

The liturgy of the inner city, to be meaningful, must revolve around the sacraments of baptism and the Eucharist, according to Father Kearns. Through baptism, the individual is reminded and made aware of his human dignity and his membership in the Christian community. The weekly liturgy reminds the people of their dignity and worth as God's children. This is an absolute and basic need for new inner-city residents. Father Kearns indicated he suggested that even before the structure of the Mass is further overhauled by proper ecclesiastical authorities, a brief ceremonial could be incorporated into the present preparatory stage of the Mass to renew the basic tenets of baptism. Such a ceremonial would provide the opportunity to renounce Satan and to acknowledge free acceptance of Christ. It could also include a proclamation by the priest of the individual's status of membership in the Christian community. HE CITED the role of the Eucharist as essential to strengthening a sense of community. The Eucharist must

Sermons preached by laymen

CARACAS, Venezuela—Twenty-four laymen took over the pulpits in Caracas churches in a sharp break with tradition, as Cardinal Jose Quintero of Caracas launched a year-long drive for vocations to the priesthood. The 24 members of the Serra Club, began preaching at Sunday Masses on October 23 in four of the most centrally located churches of this capital city, including the cathedral. Each layman preached at two Masses after being introduced to the congregation by the parish priest. Dr. Pedro Casas, president of the Serra Club, said that the purpose of the laymen speaking in the churches was not to recruit vocations directly, but to create a receptive mentality among Catholics when one of their sons has a vocation to the priesthood. "The priest cannot speak convincingly of the glory of the priesthood," he said, "since he is an interested party. I think that people will listen to laymen when they sit at the high calling which is the priesthood, and the need which the Church has for a great increase in the number of priest today."

Cardinal Quintero has quietly been taking major steps over the past months to promote the much needed growth of vocations in the archdiocese and in the country at large. Venezuela has the lowest ratio of priests to people in all of Spanish speaking South America, one priest for every 5,000 Catholics. A select group of Indianapolis Catholic laymen received an advance look last week at the New Catholic Encyclopedia, being heralded as the "publishing venture of this century."

2 U.S. churches agree on merger

CHICAGO — Leaders of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren churches have voted to merge their denominations into the largest Protestant church in America. The "United Methodist Church" would include 10.3 million Methodist and 750,000 EUB members and outnumbers the 10.5 million-member Southern Baptist Church, currently the nation's largest Protestant body. At the meeting here, Methodist representatives voted 638 to 400 for the merger but the EUB vote was closer: 325 to 88. With a three-fourths majority required, eight more negative EUB ballots could have defeated the proposal. perform its original purpose of making Christ present in the people's awareness of themselves as a community. Among the speaker's recommendations were a call for experimentation in forms and structure of the liturgy, a new form of parish ministry to recognize real life situations, sponsorship of study programs to stimulate the clergy and communication between laity and clergy to allow the parishioners an expression of their feelings on how the liturgy can address the demands of the Gospels. Sharing the roster with Father Kearns during the question-answer session was Father Robert Bond, Glenmary priest who teaches liturgical history at St. Meinrad School of Theology. Highlight of the day was a celebrated Mass in Holy Angels Church, with Father Bond giving the homily. A group of Latin School students provided guitar accompaniment.



PROMOTE NEW CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA—Archbishop Schulte offered his endorsement last week for the new Catholic Encyclopedia, the first publishing project of its kind in the United States since 1907. A promotional meeting to announce the forthcoming 15-volume series was held for Indianapolis Catholic laymen at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Principal speaker at the event was Father John Whalen, of Catholic University, who served as managing editor. Above left is Alan Spitzer, of Buffalo, N.Y., in charge of national distribution. Next to him is Robert Spitzer, of Indianapolis, who will direct Indiana distribution. (Staff photo)

17,900 HEADINGS

New Encyclopedia first in 59 years

The 15-volume set, including an index volume, is currently being published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co. and is being readied for national distribution. Father John Whalen, associate professor of theology at the Catholic University of America, spoke to an Indianapolis group Thursday evening, Nov. 10, to introduce the project to this area. Father Whalen has been on a faculty here the past five years to direct the 15-volume series as managing editor. The last encyclopedia published for American Catholics came off the presses in 1907. Several years ago it was decided to launch an entirely new project rather than to update the old series.

FATHER WHALEN pointed out in his Indianapolis appearance that the 1907 volume included material prepared by European scholars which were translated for American consumption. "For the first time in preparing encyclopedia material for the masses, the American Church has provided the intellectual leadership with less than 10 per cent of contributions made by others," he said. "But unless the work of more than 4,000 contributors to this project gets into the hands of the layman," he added, "the venture will have no impact upon religious people in the United States. Encyclopedias stored in a warehouse are of no value." HE EMPHASIZED that the New Catholic Encyclopedia is

Bp. Pursley OK's 'Y' membership

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend has approved Catholic membership in the Young Men and Women's Christian Association units in this diocese "for those who have reason to join." The bishop said his decision was based on assurances from "Y" units in this 14-county diocese that they do "not promote any specific Christian creed or practice" and they encourage "each member to be faithful to the teachings and practices of his own church." Bishop Pursley initiated dialogue between Catholic youth and "Y" leaders of this diocese by sponsoring a meeting of the two groups last spring. The meeting recognized the "admittedly confused" relationship between Catholics and the "Y," but set a pattern for ensuing studies which finally resulted in Bishop Pursley's approval of "Y" membership for Catholics.

Bishop is named education vicar

CLEVELAND — Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell, for 20 years superintendent of Catholic schools here, has been named episcopal vicar of Catholic education in the diocese by Bishop Clarence G. Issermann. Succeeding Bishop Elwell as superintendent will be Msgr. Richard E. McElate, who has served as assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools since 1950.

Open House
INDIANAPOLIS — Brebeuf Preparatory School will hold an Open House on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The program includes tours, student exhibits, entertainment and refreshments. The Brebeuf Student Council and the Women's Board of Brebeuf will be in charge of arrangements.

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Avoid abstract preachers warned

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI told preachers they must make their sermons meaningful to people of the modern world. "Preaching in the present conditions of the world is often difficult enough," he said, "but it is more difficult on the minds... it cannot limit itself nowadays to expounding the Word of God in general and abstract terms." The Pope spoke before priests of the Order of Friars Minor from various parts of Italy for a study conference on the theme, "Sacred Preaching and the Ecumenical Council."

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint... not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint...

Common Bible

The decision of Pope Paul to work with all other Christians for a common Bible is a major and necessary unity move.

A world-wide study of the possibilities of common Catholic-Protestant Bibles in all languages has been launched by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

There are no illusions about the magnitude of the task, which is equalled only by its importance.

For one thing, only 1,200 of the 2,200 languages used on earth have any sort of translation of the Bible available.

For another, there are differences between Catholics and Protestants on several aspects of the Bible. Protestants, up to now, have accepted the seven Deuterocanonical books of the Old Testament...

Another difficulty noted by Father Abbott is that through the centuries Catholic and Protestant missionaries have developed different translations of important words and concepts on which there is general agreement in the Hebrew and Greek originals.

Obviously, there will have to be a lot of give-and-take in arriving at an interfaith Bible in 2,200 languages.

On the hopeful side, however, Father Abbott observes that there already exist "common Bibles in a sense" wherein Catholics have accepted the version officially by Protestants of the same language, and vice versa.

So perhaps the aim of a common Bible in all languages is not so monumental as it would seem. The unity secretariat's survey before long will begin to develop a measure of the obstacles.

A change in the attitude of some people as to just what the Bible is also would reduce the size of the task. Writing on another subject in the current Ave Maria magazine, Father John L. Reedy, C.S.C., editor, and James F. Andrews, managing editor, comment:

"Many of us think of Scripture as the dictated word of God. This is assuredly not. The Bible is, rather, the humanly written—but divinely inspired—record of God's relationship with men. It is the story of salvation, of love. The Bible begins with the first and tremendous outpouring of God's love—the creation of the world and of man—and leads us through the drama of His relationship with man, man's alienation from God, and the record of God's marvelous deeds to bring about a reconciliation. In the unfolding of this salvation history God reveals Himself."

If everybody concerned with the noble effort to develop common Bibles in many languages will bear this in mind, the work will be made infinitely simpler.

Whatever the roadblocks ahead, they will not be insurmountable if challenged in good heart and good faith. Of this we are confident.

For the needy

In 1949 the Bishops of this country chose the Thanksgiving season as the most appropriate time of the year to conduct an annual clothing collection for the world's needy.

Every year since then Catholic Americans have responded with increasing generosity and enthusiasm. In 1965 more than 19½ million pounds of used, but still serviceable, clothing, shoes and bedding materials were given in parishes all across the nation.

There is a place in every parish in the Archdiocese again this year to deposit the excess harvest of coats, hats, and linen cupboards. These items which help fallow in most households, but which can be of such benefit to a tattered Vietnamese child or an Italian family made homeless by the recent floods.

Shivering blacks, blanketless cots and bare feet are legion in one-third of the world. There is a person waiting somewhere for every usable article that is contributed.

It is our Thanksgiving tradition to pause and count our blessings. In a very practical way we can share some of that abundant inventory with the poor of the world—for their good and ours.

Congratulations

We aren't in the business of political punditry and have no in-depth corner's report on the election with clear that the so-called white backlash was one factor. How large we have no way of knowing.

There also was a black backlash of sorts wherein the customary number of Negroes in many areas did not bother to vote, probably out of bitter disappointment at the defeat of the civil rights bill.

But there was no backlash of any sort in the election of Edward W. Brooke, Republican attorney general of Massachusetts, to the United States Senate. In a state with only a two per cent Negro population, he becomes the first Negro ever elected to the august upper house. Race and civil rights were not an issue. Endicott Peabody, his formidable and first-rate Democratic opponent, also is an ardent supporter of civil rights.

As the Indianapolis Star commented editorially, Mr. Brooke won as a man, not as a Negro. Which is as it should be. We congratulate Senator-elect Brooke and on the basis of past performance, anticipate distinguished service from him for the good of the Republic.

Good beginning

Unity was the byword last week with the announcement that the new Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis would open this fall.

The 155-acre campus located in the northwestern part of the city is visualized as a center of theological studies to be shared by various Catholic orders and institutions, utilizing common facilities, faculty, and administration.

No less gratifying is the spirit of co-operation and

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Suggests closing churches for year

By GARY MacEOIN

I am happy, indeed, that many American bishops are giving permission for Mass in private homes. It is an excellent way to get us to understand why we go to Mass and why the Church celebrates the Mass.



I recall very clearly when I began to recognize the truth of the proposition I have just formulated. It was in the first days of last November. I was in Rome, and the council was taking short recess for All Saints and All Souls.

Some Americans had organized a three-day discussion of what would and should happen when we all get back home and proceeded in our various ways to try to live and propagate the new facets of Christ's eternal nature presented to us by the council.

The final day of discussion had come. A morning session provided a stimulating exchange on the particular agenda item.

At noon, we paused. A cloth and candles were placed on the table around which we had talked. The priests inmed in celebrating the Eucharist. An official Protestant observer at the council read to us from the Word of God. All of us joined in preparing the spiritual banquet and in partaking when it was ready.

After a quick lunch, we returned to the same table for a brain-storming session. As far as I was concerned, one demure, previously silent, priest stopped the show with what he offered as a modest proposal.

"We should close down all our churches in the United States for a year," he said. "During that time, every priest would say at least two Masses daily in a private home. One, in the evening, should be combined with a family reunion, a celebration, a party. It would revive an awareness of the presence of Christ in the Christian community."

As I see the earnest, but often pathetic, efforts of pastors to make the so-called new liturgy meaningful for a no n y m o s masses of people in catatoria

OPINIONS

'Be consistent'

To the Editor:

A few months ago you printed a front page editorial criticizing our involvement in Vietnam. Since that time you have attacked the present administration's handling of the war, and its aversion to criticism.

Then I read in the November 4 issue an editorial that calls President Johnson a "big man" and compares him to Abraham Lincoln.

Come on, gentlemen, be consistent. Terre Haute, Ind. B.L.

Editor's Note—We call 'em as we see 'em.

Aid to schools

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial complimenting State Senator Bains' bridge's advice to CEF at its state convention in Fort Wayne in which he stressed that to be successful CEF must get legislators favorable to CEF on the key General Assembly committees, is heartily seconded. Let's hope that prominent men in both parties who can influence such selection will make the effort to do so.

There are three good reasons why it would be good politics to do so. 1—The preservation of non-public schools will keep taxes down. Every child that drops from a non-public school adds approximately \$600.00 a year to the tax rolls. Giving each non-public school student \$200.00 per state aid as the CEF sponsored J. G. I. Bill asks, means a net saving in taxes of around \$550.00 per child. 2—Giving the non-public school student enough aid to his school won't have to close preserves to his own free choice of choice in Education which is a constitutional right. 3—Aid to all children and preserves our pluralistic school system which is fundamental for the preservation of our American freedom.

Our parochial schools, particularly in poorer parishes, are reaching a financial crisis. If they are not to close or deteriorate in any way, there must be a further increase in state aid education.

Now is the time for all people who are interested in preservation of equal rights for all children and freedom of choice in education, to come forth with all the help they can give. In the end there is strength. "The Peace year freedom is eternal vigilance." Right doesn't

The word for it

To the Editor:

Senator Dirksen said of the civil rights bill: "Somebody had to kill cock robin—and it might just as well be me."

The senator was boasting. He didn't kill cock robin, although he was a big help. The bill was killed by the refusal of President Johnson and his progressive majority to stand and fight for it when the showdown came. In order to avoid commitment in the face of the threatened filibuster, the progressives had to believe that it was elsewhere. Therefore, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield could not even muster a quorum.

I have another word for it. When senators who had professed to believe deeply in a cause take a run-out powder, it is cowardice, plain and simple.

C. Pollard Indianapolis



support given the project from its beginning by Christian Theological Seminary, a denominational Protestant institution, and its president, Dr. Beauford A. Norris.

The Protestant seminary has offered to share classroom and other academic facilities with the new seminary until adequate construction is completed at the Catholic center.

Christian Theological, with its new campus and buildings, has been an exciting and impressive addition to the city and state. With the culmination of aspirations and plans for the Catholic Seminary, there is reason to hope that Indianapolis one day may become

one of the country's most important theological centers.

The location of the new seminary is ideal. It will be only a few minutes drive to Marian College, Christian Theological, and Butler University. As the complex of educational facilities expands in that section of Indianapolis, the whole community gains in resources and prestige.

Certainly every Catholic should welcome the establishment of the new seminary and hope for the speedy fulfillment of its promise, just as he should be grateful for the spirit of brotherhood that will ease many of the problems of beginning such an endeavor.

Thanks-Giving



QUESTION BOX

Letters discuss 'Pill'

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recently you had a question regarding the use of "the Pill," and you said you did not know the proper place to discuss this. Just what is the proper place? This is an important phase of Catholic living, and yet it is difficult to get an explanation of what is right or wrong about the subject. My little is printed in our publications; they just beat around the bush as you do. The priest I have heard speak stay clear of the subject, and even in confession they seem reluctant to give any clear answers.

I am one of the few who finally got a definite answer—for which I was very grateful—by pleading with the priest as I lay in a hospital emergency room after having had a miscarriage. But why can I use 10 pills per month to make sure it is so lacking in understanding of the woman's problem, so minimizing of it, and so unrealistic.

Just to keep the record straight, I do not take the pill, am 22 years old, have four children in 10 years of marriage, and all but one pregnancy were planned. Rhythm has worked for us. But there are countless others for whom it doesn't work. This letter is to thank you for the many informative and understanding articles, and to urge for the knowledge that this ambiguous article was written by a stand-in, or replacement author.

A. I must be honest. I wrote it myself, but with my hands tied. And yet you will read the article again I believe you will find that it is not really so evasive or liberally avoids a generalized answer, which simply cannot be given in an honest and meaningful way at the present time. But it does indicate a deep awareness of the problems involved in the need to solve them with an honest and generous conscience.

Q. I am in no way judging you. Each of us is entitled to his own ideas. But after reading that question and answer about the "Pill," I truly feel for my heart for the woman, and truly sorry for you continue to use it after the fact. I am a convert with seven problems, I have been on relief when my husband was sick. I

fell down a flight of stairs and lost my unborn child; my fourth child was born after only one pain and I almost bled to death; I was warned never to have another child; so I proceeded to have three more normal births. With my eighth child I had kidney pain during at six months; doctors couldn't cure it and wanted to take my child; I half-fainted until seven and a half months; and for two years afterwards it was touch and go whether I would raise him or not. I was told I could never have another child after him, but 14 months later I had another fine son without a bit of trouble. I could fill pages with similar experiences. Some of my children have brought deep heartache to me; they sin against the God I love so much.

To the world there has been very little sense in the way I have lived; it's brought me nothing but hard work and giving of myself, and loving very much my own who love me so little. But deep in my heart I know that no matter how it turned out, I have tried very hard to live as I promised God I would when I became a Catholic 35 years ago. I am grateful to the dear priest who taught me that we must have children that God intended us to have, and God will find a way for us to raise them.

I don't write this to brag, but to prove that God does give us the strength to do His ways, although it often brings us much heartache. After all the years of financial troubles, sickness and self denial, I can truthfully say I would do it all again, because I know it is God's will.

A. There are great advantages in having a firm, untroubled and unquestioning conscience. Q. I want to thank you for answering the question about using "the Pill." I had the same problem as the woman who wrote you the question, except that I have six children and my husband is not Catholic, which puts more pressure on me. I have more than one friend who was given permission from their priest to use the pill, though they had only two children and were in a much better financial position.

I have been using the pill for medical purposes the past three months, and I asked my priest for his opinion. He was right; I was wrong. I am a convert with seven problems, I have been on relief when my husband was sick. I

Regarding family planning, Vatican Council II in its Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World states that the parents must make the

"HURRY, HURRY, IT'S AN EMERGENCY—NOTRE DAME IS TRAILING IN THE FOURTH QUARTER."

PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN

Urges dialogue about moral problems

PITTSBURGH — An expert in ecumenical theology has urged the Vatican and the World Council of Churches to establish a joint working commission to study "one of the most fundamental problems before us" — birth control.

Dr. Robert Tobias, visiting professor of ecumenical theology in Chicago, made his plea in an article which appeared in the Fall issue of the Journal of Ecumenical Studies, published jointly by Temple University, Philadelphia, and the Vatican Council did not come out with a hastily constructed statement we can be

grateful," Dr. Tobias said. "The problem is still open for serious, far-reaching efforts." The proposed Vatican-WCC commission would be composed of anthropologists, geneticists, molecular biologists, and theologians, he suggested.

Dr. Tobias argued that such a commission is necessary because the problem of birth control, beset by "alarmist publicity, statistical analysis, mechanical regulation," has not been examined in all its dimensions.

"There are at least three dimensions of the problem, and unless they are treated together the solution of one will result in such aggravation of the others as to thwart all solutions, if not to annihilate the human species," Dr. Tobias said.

"How important a criterion is the possibility that God might welcome the joyful fellowship of two or three, or even just the risk of potential fellowship, rather than that of only one? If one man can or could live indefinitely, will he not eventually to consider the possibility and the criteria of willingness resigning his space to another?"

"Does his meaningful existence consist so largely of occupying a certain space that he must hang on stubbornly and in defiance?"

These problems in the relation of man to man and man to his environment, according to Dr. Tobias, are "far more consequential than statistical overpopulation. That modern man will have to take part in decisions of death and destiny in a way never known before is now clear and inevitable."

THE NEED IS STILL GREAT



Have you given your share? CATHOLIC BISHOPS' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign FOR THE NEEDY OVERSEAS

THE NEED IS STILL GREAT—Little Maria, the poster girl, is symbolic of the many children throughout Latin America, and Asia, Africa and Europe as well, who have only shreds of material for garments.

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Your Thanksgiving turkey will seem tastier and be more meaningful if you share your blessings with the hungry families huddled in refugee camps of the Near East.

Urgent pleas for help come from Near East missionaries to the Holy Father faster than he can report them to Pope Paul always needs "stringless" gifts to meet emergency cases.

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ FOR NAME, STREET, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

THE THREE problems he listed are:

- The problem of numbers and space (the one, he held, that has received all the attention thus far).
• The ecumenical problem dealing with the relations between confessions, Protestants on one side, Catholic and Orthodox on the other.
• The problem of the relations between the born and the unborn, between designing man and his natural habitat.

These problems are influenced by "new disturbing factors" which create further problems, according to the Lutheran theologian.

Such a factor is the increase in the life span. Dr. Tobias pointed not only to medical control of fatal diseases but also to the recently developed deferral of

WHAT OF THE DAY

The election mandate

By Rev. JOHN DORAN

Al Smith used to say: "No body shoots Santa Claus." Probably he was right. We've found out last week, however, that people can say "whoa" to Santa, just as he does to his reindeer.



I think that is just about what the election last week amounted to. It was not a repudiation of Johnson or the Democratic party, but it was definitely a warning to them. It was telling the ruling party that they are going too far and too fast. It said, "Slow down."

President Johnson's Great Society Program, which he has squandered upon him are not really good for him, that they are wasting away his patrimony.

Several weeks ago we suggested that the American people should take a good look at the Senators and Congressmen, and ask whether these men are doing their job. Apparently a good

ND slates population conference

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The role of the family in the so-called "population explosion" will be examined at the fifth University of Notre Dame Center for Population and Social Change.

The conference, to be held in the university's Center for Continuing Education, will deal with five general topics: family size and family well-being; family interaction, role identity and family behavior with respect to fertility; basic values, traditional beliefs and fertility behavior; a conceptual overview on sex, marriage and the family; and social change and family planning.

William T. Liu, director of the Institute for the Study of Population and Social Change, a part of the University's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society—is chairman of the three-day conference.

Following a welcoming address by George N. Shuster, director of the Center for the Study of Man, Reuben Hill of the University of Minnesota will give the keynote address, "The Significance of the Family in Population Research."

Talks on "Family Size and Family Well-Being" will be given by John Koss of the Harvard Medical School and Marvin Sussman of Western Reserve University.

Speaking on "Family Interaction, Role Identity, and Family Behavior with Respect to Fertility" will be Joseph Tammany of Marquette University and Fred L. Stradbeck of the University of Chicago.

Jewish leaders honor Catholic hierarchy

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the U.S. Catholic hierarchy and the American Jewish community exchanged tributes at a luncheon celebrating the annual conference of bishops here.

The AJC honored (Nov. 13) the Catholic hierarchy in "heartfelt appreciation" for leadership given by American bishops at Vatican Council II in securing passage of the declaration on relations with non-Christian religions.

Presented with commemorative plaques by the committee were Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, Cardinal James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles, Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis, Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York and Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Cardinal Spellman, dean of the American hierarchy, also accepted in behalf of the entire hierarchy a set of two tablets of the Ten Commandments inscribed as a symbol of the "enduring common moral and spiritual bonds" between the AJC and the Catholic bishops.

The tablets will be placed permanently in the bishops' headquarters at the NCWC offices here.

Clergy 'senate' SAN FRANCISCO — An archdiocesan wide committee of priests is near completion of a detailed blueprint for a priests' senate in the San Francisco archdiocese.

number of voters decided that they were not, inevitably "boomeranging." The open door policy for the federal treasury must have its limitations.

The President himself seems quite taken aback by this rebuke. He must find it hard to understand and how, when he gives the people everything they still turn against him. He is in the perplexing position of a father who has spoiled his son, and then marvels to see that son turn against him.

Both the President and the spoiling father lose sight of the fact that even a spoiled person can think, can come to realize that the very goodies being squandered upon him are not really good for him, that they are wasting away his patrimony.

Several weeks ago we suggested that the American people should take a good look at the Senators and Congressmen, and ask whether these men are doing their job. Apparently a good

MAKING THE presentations for the AJC were Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, honorary president, and Charles H. Silver, consultant to the Mayor of the City of New York, both longtime leaders in efforts to improve Jewish-Christian relations.

Responding in behalf of the American bishops, Cardinal Spellman presented a scroll to Morris B. Abram, AJC president, pledging the bishops to continued efforts for mutual understanding, respect and co-operation between Christians and Jews.

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These men in Congress had dedicated their lawmaking position to the pressure of "most legislation" and arm twisting from above. The next set of Congressmen will realize that they go in with a different mandate, a mandate from the people to examine well all this Great Society legislation, and continue what is good in it and what is feasible; but return to the government some semblance of fiscal stability.

The ultra-conservatives will be somewhat disappointed by this election, the ultra-liberals will be in tears. The rest of us can be glad that a balance has been restored to our government, and that we can hope for balanced programming from the President and the 90th Congress.



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POLISH HAM

Almost two billion men have not yet heard the message of the gospel. Their number is increasing daily. Native priests are needed to bring the Word to their own people. Lack of funds turn away earnest young men who would be future priests! Open the door to the priesthood for them! Sacrifice \$12.50 each month and pay a year's tuition for a seminarian.

are other questions, but these Protestant churches. Other data may indicate the radical change in the nature of the questions which must be asked in connection with such seemingly un-complicated issues as birth control. Until now the problem has been stated and the data offered to the problem of the possible extinction of man.

The Lutheran theologian predicted such problems as: "Which is wiser, to pre-design an improved man according to our intellectual insights, or to leave to Providential nature, to randomness and millions of variations, the responsibility of selection and adaptation?"

"If man can now participate in such decisions in such an unprecedented way, can he do anything else, can he put that responsibility back upon natural Providence, without giving up being man?"

Dr. Tobias concluded: "There is no doubt that these men and animals who can adapt to

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ST. MICHAEL WINS '100'

St. Monica captures Cadet title again

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Monica's Greg Thomas scored three times to defeat St. Andrew 19-0 in the Cadet Football Championship Game to climax an afternoon of thrilling football last Sunday at the CYO Stadium.

St. Michael downed St. Catherine, 6-0, for the "100" League championship, while St. Philip Neri won from Holy Angels, 7-6, in the Cadet consolation tilt.

Greg Thomas' scoring jaunts came on runs of 33, 70 and 11 yards to lead St. Monica to its second straight Cadet title. The final TD was set up by a fourth-

quarter pass interception by Dan Hill. Total offense was about the same for both squads, but St. Andrew was unable to cross the St. Monica goal line. With the championship, St. Monica got another notch on the Father George Dunn Memorial Traveling Trophy.

ST. CATHERINE piled up more yardage than St. Michael in the "100" game, but the West-siders' Joe Metallic ran 35 yards with an intercepted pass to give the game its only score. St. Catherine took the long-

road to the title game. After finishing the Division Three season in a dead heat with Our Lady of Lourdes, the two played to a scoreless tie in the run-offs. In a rematch last Thursday, St. Catherine triumphed 7-6.

St. Philip came from behind in the final five minutes, then held off two Holy Angels threats to cop third place and the Mayor Al Feeney Memorial Trophy.

A JULIAN LEWIS to James Mitchell pass play covering 32 yards led off the scoring for Holy Angels in the second quarter. The score remained 6-0 until Jim Simon ran for an eight-yard TD with just under five minutes remaining. Joe Simmons' twin, scored the conversion.

Earlier in the week, St. Philip had lost to St. Andrew, 19-6, which put St. Andrew in the championship game, and St. Philip in the consolation tilt.

New Albany opens CYO cage action

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — Holy Family parish took its first step toward winning a second consecutive New Albany League CYO Cadet Basketball League crown by defeating St. Michael of Charlestown, 32-28, last Sunday.

Other Cadet League scores include: St. Joseph Hill 33, Our Lady of Perpetual Help 28; St. Mary, New Albany 51, St. Paul Sellersburg 28; St. Anthony, Clarksville 57, St. John, Star Hill 12; St. Augustine, Jeffersonville 17, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville 13.

Sunday's 5th-6th Grade League scores are as follows: St. Joseph 28, O.L.P.H. 18; St. Paul 36, St. Mary 31; St. Augustine 18, Sacred Heart 12; Holy Family 33, St. Michael 16; St. Anthony 20, St. John 12.

Call for action BOGOTA—A large group of Colombian lay people has submitted an urgent request to the bishops here that the decrees of the Second Vatican Council be immediately implemented throughout the nation.



SECICIA'S MERIT SCHOLAR — Barbara Ellen Turner, above, is the National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist at Secicna Memorial High School, Indianapolis.



LATIN SCHOOL SCHOLARS—Two out of a class of 34 at the Latin School of Indianapolis were named National Merit Semifinalists as a result of examinations taken last spring. They are Bernhard M. Haisch, left, a member of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, and Robert J. Gidday, a member of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis.

COTHRON Cleaners advertisement with details on services, discounts, and contact information.

Stresses role of youth in Church renewal

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Full participation of the laity in the Church will be achieved in the future, Bishop Thomas J. Drury of Corpus Christi told the 5th National Conference of Catholic Youth Work here.

In defining the role of the laity, the ecumenical council fathers were well aware, Bishop Drury said, that much of the program they initiated would be looked upon with "curiosity, with incredulity and with an attitude of skepticism" by many adults.

"They knew," he continued, "that its implementation for the most part would depend on the generation of laity now reaching maturity. Now have they been discouraged by the adverse criticism which a segment of our youth has been receiving under the time-worn phrase of teenagers."

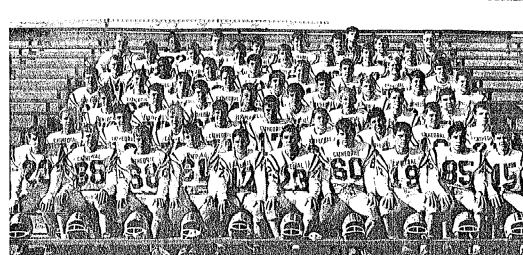
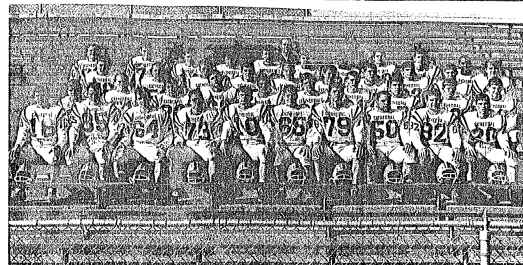
"Youth today," the bishop asserted, "is intelligent and it is alert. No longer will it tolerate the lethargy and the indecision of its elders. "In its role of renewal in Christian life, it will forge ahead; it will take seriously the challenge of Vatican II as it applies in all its ramifications to the apostolate of the laity and it will meet and grapple with that challenge and it shall succeed."

Plan Sing-out CLARKSVILLE — The Mixed Chorus, cheerleaders and individual pupils at Our Lady of Providence High School, here, will perform an "Up with People" show, Nov. 20 and 21 in the school gym. The program will begin at 8 p.m. both nights.

YCA project INDIANAPOLIS — The Sally Marshall Memorial Civic Committee of the Young Catholic Adults is distributing Thanksgiving food baskets to six needy families in the city as its November project. Part of the food is being donated by the State Road 49 West

SCHULTE of Terre Haute emerged as one of the top eleven in the western sector of

Win Richmond 'D' Day trophy advertisement with details on the trophy and contact information.



CITY CHAMPIONS—Cathedral High School, perennial football power among Indianapolis high schools, finished with a 5 won, 5 lost record in varsity competition this past season, but the reserve and freshman squads walked off with city championships. The top photo shows the reserves, coached by Lou Hurrice, which posted a perfect 9-0 record. The freshman team, shown in the lower picture, won eight victories against a single loss. They were coached by Richard Cummins and Brother George, C.S.C.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Most Catholic teams have banner season

By HERB MacGREGOR The curtain dropped on the 1966 football campaign for Indianapolis Archdiocesan high schools last week, and it marked the end of one of the best seasons in many years for most of the eleven. Only Kennedy Memorial with a 2-8 record, and Clarksville Providence with a 2-7 slate finished below the coveted 500 mark.

Of the nine football playing schools in the Archdiocese, six had excellent season records. Cathedral, with a 5-5 mark, played a real rugged schedule, meeting the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the state, Washington and Jeff of Lafayette.

Best winning mark was the 10-0 effort posted by Jack Baker's Brebeuf Braves. The speedy northside Indianapolis eleven rolled to 20 consecutive wins, including last year's brilliant 10-0 record. This broke an Indianapolis city high school record of 19 straight established by Cathedral's Irish years ago.

Brebeuf rolled up their impressive 1966 record mainly by virtue of backfield speed. Jim Wichgers, a hard hitting fullback made the All-County eleven, and was tabbed as one of the top fullbacks in the county. Secicna's eleven, gaining momentum as the season progressed, had an impressive 8-2 season slate. The play of Jim Grimaldi and Tim Armour was outstanding. Many coaches rated Grimaldi as one of the best open field runners in the state. His style reminded the writer of Christy Flanagan, Notre Dame's great open field runner of another era.

Clarksville Providence last seven out of nine, but like Cathedral, played a rugged schedule. Growing effort by the Promoters was a one-point loss to New Albany's Bulldogs. Kennedy Memorial was 2-8 against rugged city and county opposition. The team figures to be much improved next fall, and may have a lot of surprises in store.

Now bring on the basketball season. Archdiocesan teams are keenly anticipating the 1966-67 season which starts next week for most of the teams.

FINAL FOOTBALL RESULTS: Brebeuf 10-0, Washington 5-2, Cathedral 17-2, Clarksville 2-8, St. Charles 4-7, Kennedy 2-8, Clarksville Providence 2-7, Terre Haute Schulte 4-1, Terre Haute Garfield 1-9.

BASKETBALL RESULTS: Silver Creek 95-Clarksville Providence 74.

Win Richmond 'D' Day trophy advertisement with details on the trophy and contact information.

Quiz pairings Marian Knights face Huntington advertisement with details on the quiz and game.

CYO cage league coaches to meet advertisement with details on the meeting and league.

GIFT MEMBERSHIPS M. J. TIMME advertisement with details on membership options.

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. advertisement with details on monument services.

Farley FUNERAL HOMES advertisement with details on funeral services.

Grinsteiner Funeral Home advertisement with details on funeral services.

MEN! ARE YOU BETWEEN 18-45 It's Not Too Late advertisement with details on religious services.

IS CHRIST CALLING YOU?? advertisement with details on religious services.

Nativity Sets For 1966! For The True Meaning of Christmas advertisement with details on nativity sets.

FAMILY CLINIC

Furtive church visits bring embarrassment

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I live in a small town and sometimes stop in church to light a candle and pray. But I am very embarrassed when someone comes in and sees me. I feel a sense of guilt...



about when two or more are gathered in My Name. Perhaps your sense of guilt results from a fear that the observer may think you are a hypocrite...

This is somewhat absurd. We pray, attend Mass and receive the sacraments, not because we are desperate...

There are several aspects to the problem you present. For One is theological, which I am not competent to answer...

Right off, I may state there are two possible answers. First, if you furtive visits to church—and I call them that because of what you wrote—other you then give them up. Obviously, if you cause you so much emotional distress, you are distracted, cannot really pray and the whole purpose of your visit is lost.

However, before you do that perhaps you can try to gain some insights into just why the presence of another person in the church annoys you. In this day and age when we are all beginning to realize that worship is a communal matter, the presence of others should be a comfort not a distraction.

A story is told of a woman who just had this behavior explained to her. She became highly indignant and immediately responded hotly. "But I am not that way," proving, of course, that she was.

In your case the idea of reference is illustrated by your tendency to believe that when you are observed in church, persons make careful note of it, try to analyze your motives and perhaps come up with some that are unpleasant.

Very few of us are quite so important as we are likely to or would like to believe. So try to assume that, if someone discovers you lighting a candle or praying in church at an unusual hour that he or she thinks nothing of it.

After all these others are here at this time too. Do you carefully note them? Do you analyze their motives? I hope not. Why then do you believe they do so in your case? Another possible explanation of your feelings exists, although I trust it is wrong.

Closed TV academic link seen

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A proposal to link the educational facilities of Indiana's 37 state and private and church-related universities and colleges through a closed-circuit television system network was made here at a meeting of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education.

The suggestion came from James R. Jordan, assistant to the president of Indiana University. He said the prototype of such a communications system is now in operation between Indiana and Purdue Universities, both state-supported institutions.

THIRTY-THREE of Indiana's 37 colleges and universities are private institutions, many of them religiously oriented. The telecommunications system will handle television, voice transmissions and teletype facilities.

"WE ARE QUITE hopeful that there will be an interest by our sister institutions in the state," Mr. Jordan told representatives of the 37 institutions of higher education.

Eventually, he predicted, the system might provide special educational material for high schools, vocational schools and technical schools in the state, as well as for individual educational television stations, serving home audiences, throughout the state.

WARA LUTHERANS MINNEAPOLIS—The American Lutheran Church hailed the growing dialogue between Protestants and Catholics, but warned that no Lutheran pastor may take part in a wedding in which the parties promise to rear children as Catholics.

NEY YORK—The Catholic Book Club has presented the 1966 Campion Award to Father John Courtney Murray, S.J. The author-theologian was honored for his acknowledged eminence upon the most vexing issues of our society and our age.

The Campion award, named for the blessed Edmund Campion, a 16th century Jesuit writer and martyr, is presented annually by "long and eminent service in the cause of Catholicism."

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Week In Liturgy

By REV. PASCHAL BOLAND, O.S.B., S.T.D. (St. Meinrad Archabbey) NOVEMBER 20—Twenty-fifth and Last Sunday After Pentecost. We come to the end of the world. Now and then newspapers report that some person has prophesied that this is almost here.

NOVEMBER 25—St. Catherine. With courage and wisdom she presented the truths of the Christian faith to the Emperor Maximilian and his court in Alexandria, and there this divinely inspired Egyptian virgin became a martyr in the early fourth century.

NOVEMBER 26—St. Sylvester. As a hermit, monk, and abbot he followed "The Rule of St. Benedict" and the Order he founded in the 13th century also bears his name.

NOVEMBER 22—St. Cecilia. As the heavenly patroness of music and depicted in art at the organ, she is particularly thought of as the organist of the heavenly choirs of angels.

NOVEMBER 23—St. Clement. Like St. Paul, the pope also wrote a letter to the Corinthians which has come down to us. He was martyred in 97 A.D.

NOVEMBER 24—St. John of the Cross. The writings of this great Carmelite mystic of 16th-century Spain present a spiritual challenge to the materialistic-minded men of the 20th century and they contain the "salt" (Gospel) of genuine mystical theology.

A common denominator

OKLAHOMA CITY—Catholics and Protestants have at least one thing in common, a leading Methodist told the first annual convention here of the National Council for Diocesan Support Programs.

That is, he said, that they average the same number of dollars per year in church support. "Both," Dr. Gilbert G. Stout added, "are equally low."

Dr. Stout, who is director of stewardship and finance for the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church, said studies have shown that three-fourths of all church income is contributed by one-eighth of American families.

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Glenmary discloses 5-year mission plan

GLENDALE, Ohio. The Glenmary Home Missioners here made public a five-year plan for affirming the society's dedication to the pastoral ministry in small town and rural U.S. communities.

Father Robert Benson, superior general of the 27-year-old society with headquarters here, emphasized we do not intend to engage in a pastoral ministry in the much-publicized manner.

Instead, he said, we consider it important to keep intact Father W. Howard Bishop's plan of dedicating the society's efforts to the church in town and country U.S.A.

Father Bishop founded the society in 1939 to serve areas which he described as "New Priest Land." Today the society has 34 mission establishments in Appalachia, the Deep South, the West, Kentucky, and the Ozarks.

"CONTROLLED" experimentation will be a major feature of the five-year plan, Father Benson said. The society will help 25 missionaries in the South to gain approval from local bishops for sound, well-thought-out experimentation in the areas of the liturgy, catechesis, and the priest worker movement he said.

Another major thrust of the five-year plan will be ecumenism—the superior general said. It calls for every mission pastor to make a concerted effort to engage in all the ecumenical activities local conditions will allow, such as joining ministerial associations and promoting interfaith community development projects.

Establishment of a religious research department next fall with five priests and Brothers working directly under the superior general and cooperating with all groups interested in the town and country apostolate.

Election of a general assembly of Glenmary priests and Brothers by the entire membership by next January to meet at least three times a year with the superior general and his council.

Continuation of the policy of returning parishes to the care of the diocesan clergy when all parishes are firmly established.

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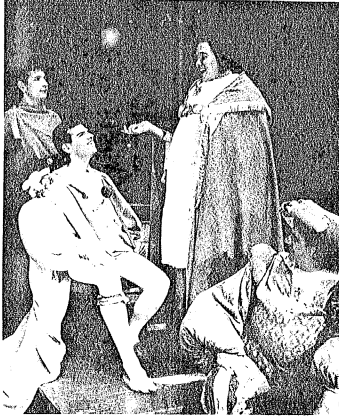


PRESENT READING CONTEST AWARDS—The St. Thomas Aquinas Library at New Albany sponsored a Summer Reading Contest this year for Catholic youngsters in the area. Contestants were judged on the brief reviews they wrote on the books they read. Prizes were awarded by grade. Mrs. Gertrude Kiser is shown above presenting the awards to Karen Rodman, Holy Family parish; Patty Medlock, Holy Trinity, St. Mary's, New Albany; Virginia Stigler, St. Mary's, Lansville; Karen Warh, Holy Family; and Tina Miller, Holy Trinity. Not shown is Mark Conrad of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Woods schedules Choral Festival for November 19

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind. — The St. Mary of the Woods College Chorale will sponsor the annual High School Choral Festival Saturday, Nov. 19, at the college. Nine high schools conducted by the Sisters of Providence in Indiana and Illinois will participate.

A performance by the Mother Theodore Guerin High School, Chicago, orchestra joined by the St. Mary of the Woods College string players will open the program at 1:30 p.m. Sister Cecilia Ann, S.P., Woods' orchestra director, will conduct.



IN ST. MEINRAD PLAY—In a scene from "Doctor Faustus," current production by the St. Meinrad Seminary College players, the Holy Roman Emperor, seated (Paul McLoughlin, of Farmington, Mich.), shares a witty dialogue with the Cardinal of Lorraine, far left (John Beitsan, of Terre Haute), the Pope, center (Matt O'Hare, of Dyer, Ind.), and the Duke of Van Holt (Walter Mountjoy, of Indianapolis). Final performance will be given at 2:20 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Ladies of Charity set rummage sale

INDIANAPOLIS—The Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2510 N. Capitol Ave. Clothing, toys, small rugs, kitchen wares will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The proceeds will be used for food, clothing, fuel and Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the poor and aged of the city. Miss Marie Lawton is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul Kirchner, co-chairman.

Plan bazaar GREENCASTLE, Ind.

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Mrs. Ann Atkins has been appointed chairman of the Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Paul's parish. The event will be held on Friday, Dec. 2.

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational representatives and other items. Those interested in the current issue. The following persons submitted items for the week.

ELIZABETH M. WARD, Greencastle
MRS. CHARLES WELLES, Greencastle
MRS. BOB WORTNER, Greencastle
SUEA EHRINGER, Sellersburg

Heed seminarians, Vatican leader urges

BAaltimore — Seminary directors were urged to listen to the discontents voiced by seminarians, and then try to understand and help them.

The advice was offered by Archbishop Gabriel Garrone, president of the Sacred Congregation of Seminarians and Universities, who attended the 17th anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's Seminary here.

When asked to comment on the recent vocal expressions of discontent from seminarians, Archbishop Garrone said:

"It's a case of trying to lead them and help them attain the things they want. I believe very deeply from my own experience that I cannot pass a negative judgment on these young men in general. They must be listened to, and we must try to understand them and help them even though their conditions aren't always met."

Commenting on Vatican II new directives in priestly training, Archbishop Garrone said in an interview that there are two important things to remember:

• Rome has renounced the idea that it will regenerate all priests.

• It is now up to the conference of bishops of each country to drastically lack of obedience. They see a number of things discussed and they have to come to the end of their full training before making decisions.

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• Rome has renounced the idea that it will regenerate all priests.

• It is now up to the conference of bishops of each country to drastically lack of obedience. They see a number of things discussed and they have to come to the end of their full training before making decisions.

"We can foresee" the archbishop said, "the total direction of seminaries in the future."

and biblical studies and such will "set preference."

When asked about the trend of opening seminaries again in large urban areas and on large university campuses, Archbishop Garrone said:

In my opinion, the fact that you have a seminary as part of a university, it seems to me, is a particular problem which is part of the greater one. The basic problem is the integration of theology and faith into a total cultural atmosphere. There should be a place in a secular culture for theology, which is a part of the total experience of man."

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11:00 a.m.—Radio-News
12:00 p.m.—Radio-News
1:30 p.m.—Radio-News
2:30 p.m.—Radio-News
3:30 p.m.—Radio-News
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

St. Anthony's
Mission Meeting Tuesday, 9 p.m. in the School.

St. Augustine's
Adult Legion of Mary Meetings on Mondays, 8 p.m.

Sacred Heart
Forty Hours Adoration, November 27 to 29.

Providence
Salem-Providence Basketball Game, Away, December 9.

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• Youngstown Center
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ANOTHER PARISH CONVENTION—Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, will sponsor another parish convention Sunday, Nov. 20...

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy, members of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis...

HERE AND THERE—Nearly a thousand elementary and secondary school youngsters in the Marion County area...

Marian thespians Dance to have schedule 'Hughie' Bavarian theme

Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOV. 18 St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal. St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school room, 3155 W. 12th St. Sunday... SATURDAY, NOV. 19 Card Parly and Turkey Award at Holy Trinity parish, 2618 W. St. Clair St., beginning at 7 p.m.

Financial Aids Officer named to Marian staff

INDIANAPOLIS—Edward V. Rathz, 49, has been appointed Financial Aids Officer at Marian College. A newly established position on the college administrative staff...



EPISCOPAL PRIEST ADDRESSES CCD—An Episcopal priest on the staff of Christ Church Episcopal Cathedral, Indianapolis, offered his views on the method of teaching catechetics...

Marian schedules annual Homecoming

INDIANAPOLIS—The Marian College Campus is a scene of feverish activity this week as students prepare for Homecoming festivities this weekend. Working on floats and choirs...

U.S. Anglican bishop hails 'breakthrough'

ST. LOUIS—Anglican Bishop John R. Moorman, who will head his church's delegation to the new Anglican-Roman Catholic dialogue commission...

Major innovations

(Continued from page 1) Selection of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Armed with new authorization by Vatican Council II, the bishops abandoned the NCWC...

To head their new organization, the Bishops elected Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, 50, as president and Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, 56, as vice president.

OTHER highlights: At the request of several bishops, led by Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, the Hierarchy will issue a statement on peace and race relations.

Dwyer of Reno, Nev.; Bishop Frederick W. Freking of La Crosse, Wis.; Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles.

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

St. Mary's Academy ANNUAL FALL DANCE Friday, Nov. 18 - 5 P.M. - 10 P.M.

Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 10th STREET



EDWARD V. RATHZ Speakers named for Marian series

INDIANAPOLIS—The Marian Lectures this week will feature two concluding lectures in the series on the New Mathematics and Fine Arts—Music.

Way eased (Continued from page 1) participant. During the service, copies of a new book "Rome and the United States..."

Deaf set bazaar The Indianapolis Chapter 39 of the International Catholic Deaf Association will sponsor a bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 20...

Dance slated The annual Little Flower Ball Dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 26, in the school hall starting at 9 p.m.

To fight bias ATLANTA—The Atlanta archdiocese plans a careful study of religion textbooks used in Catholic schools and will delete possible expressions of anti-Semitism.

RECEIVES AWARD—Raymond F. Kane, a member of St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis, was awarded second prize in the Msgr. John Grady competition for papers on Catholic social service.



Plan card party INDIANAPOLIS—The Men's Club of St. Patrick parish is sponsoring a Poultry Card Party on Sunday, Nov. 20...

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

The Fortune Cookie is typical Wilder fare

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Whenever they make a list of great moviemakers...



injury to imagine some big corporations out of a million dollars...

in a latter settlement. This is unquestionably close to nasty real-life...

Cookie, incidentally, must have one of the grimmest comedy climaxes in movie history...

scene, like much of the rest, is not at all easy to laugh at. Lemmon is predictably good...

Wilder is not ununiversally loved this last film was 'Kiss Me, Stupid'...

In 'Cookie' there is an interesting switch: the hero-sunderer is aware of his smallness from the start...

But everything hangs from the uncertain edge between wisecracking satire and grizzly hospital humor...

There is also the embarrassing situation of the Negro half-breed (played tragically by Ron Rich) who moves in virtually as a houseguest...

All facilities and services are available to all residents and continuing himself on certain roads. But it doesn't work...

TRADE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Services: An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job...

Automotive: Complete New Body Shop...

Help Wanted: Part Time Help Delivery...

Apartment Living: The Albany Apts. Holy Name Parish...

Best Home Buys: We Have Cash Buyers for 3 and 4 bedroom properties...

Business Services: Hayes Lawnmower Service...

Automotive: Complete New Body Shop...

Help Wanted: Ladies, reasonable help needed...

Apartment Living: Clermont Lanes, 16 lane AMSC house...

Business: Beautiful Brick Colonial 5 Bedrooms...

Top Soil - Crushed Stone: Attention house builder...

Need a Loan?: See how easy it is to finance a good loan...

Warehouse: Men for stock work and order fillers...

Card of Thanks: BOTOS - I am deeply grateful and appreciate the kindness...

Contract Possible: To qualified buyer - 3 bedroom brick ranch...

Tot Tenders: Adult Baby Sitters Vacation and Maternity Service...

Harley-Davidson: Need a Loan? See how easy it is to finance a good loan...

Warehouse: Men for stock work and order fillers...

Card of Thanks: BOTOS - I am deeply grateful and appreciate the kindness...

Contract Possible: To qualified buyer - 3 bedroom brick ranch...

Termites: ROACHES, RATS, MICE LI 5-1275...

Harley-Davidson: Need a Loan? See how easy it is to finance a good loan...

Warehouse: Men for stock work and order fillers...

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Warehouse: Men for stock work and order fillers...

Card of Thanks: BOTOS - I am deeply grateful and appreciate the kindness...

Contract Possible: To qualified buyer - 3 bedroom brick ranch...

HELP WANTED

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY: If you are ambitious, with a personal desire to succeed...

is actor Matthau who saves the film for disaster. With his mother (Liuere Tuttle) and the vindictive, Hitler-mustache detective (Cliff Osmond)...

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2013 East 65th: 4 Bedrooms, redecorated, new carpeting...

2211 Pamela Dr.: Assume mortgage, 4 bedroom, central air conditioning...

3095 W. 69th St.: Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, covered family room...

4434 North Lesley: Brick 2 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, full basement...

4329 N. 8th Ave.: 449 N. 8th Ave. Priced Right...

Woodruff Place: See 555 MIDWAY DRIVE

Open 1 to 5 Sunday: 449 N. 8th Ave. Priced Right...

OWNER: 4 1/2 bedroom ranch 4 year old house...

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS — St. John's Church, 12 St. Joseph Cemetery, husband of Thelma K.; father of Wade Joseph A. ...

St. Pius Council sets Clergy Night

INDIANAPOLIS — Approximately 400 members of several denominations will attend Clergy Night program sponsored by St. Pius X Council 3433.



St. Philip couple to mark jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy, of St. Philip North parish, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

TO SPONSOR FRIENDSHIP TEA—The newly-organized Our Lady of Everyday Church 1133, Daughters if Isabella, will hold a Friendship Tea on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Spain is 'ready'

MADRID—Two Spanish magazines have reported poll results showing that a majority of the nation's Catholic lay people are eager for liturgical change and ecumenical dialogue.

Chaplain dies on mercy mission

DAU TIENG, Vietnam — A priest who could have saved less each of you forgives his brother with all his heart. It was the last entry Father Quayle had made.

Assigned to the 2nd battalion of the 1st division's 28th regiment, Father Michael Quayle of Mobile, Ala. had stayed behind with this battalion when the 1st battalion went forward in Operation Attleboro.

As he tried to board a helicopter, an officer stepped into his path to stop him. "You just stay right here at forward headquarters, Father," the officer insisted.

He reached the battle zone during a lull in the fighting. The Viet Cong attack had been driven off by American artillery fire, were regrouping in the jungle.

As Father Quayle moved toward the wounded men of Bravo company, however, their second attack came. Ignoring the battle, the priest went from man to man administering the last rites to the dying.

A few minutes later, as the American rally beat back the attack, Father Quayle died, the fifth American chaplain killed in Vietnam, a soldier.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION, VAN'S CARBURETOR REBUILDING, Brown's Service Station, CATHEDRAL, STOREY'S FISH SHOPS, MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE, Stewart's Shell Service, CHRIST THE KING, Elson's Quality Foods, Keystone Meat Market, YOUTH SHOES, BROWN & SCHOTT MARKET, Clark's Walgreen Agency, HOLY NAME, STAN'S Shell Service, LADY OF LOURDES, KERLIN'S MARKET, PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS.

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ST. JUDE, GOOD LITTLE ANGELS DESERVE, SCHWINN, SUPREME-BICYCLE STORE, ST. LAWRENCE, JOHNTANGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY, WOLFE SHELL SERVICE STATION, JORDAN FUNERAL HOME, DEANBO'S Salon of Beauty, MADISON VILLAGE PHARMACY, RAY RENO SERVICE, We Love All Credit Cards, PEGLOW PHARMACY, ST. MICHAEL, Safeway Quality Foods.

ST. PATRICK, MOVING & STORAGE, J. H. TAYLOR MOVING & STORAGE, ST. PHILIP NERI, HASSE'S BAKERY, JACOB MONZEL, JOHNTANGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY, WOLFE SHELL SERVICE STATION, CONCRETE WORK - ALL KINDS - NORTH SIDE SEWER CLEANING, SECURITY FENCE CO., AALL CITY HEATING, MORTON ALUMINUM and ENAMELING, ST. PIUS X, JORDAN PHARMACY, SCHMIDT PHARMACY, ST. RITA, ST. THOMAS, CONTINENTAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 24 Hour Service, ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE.

Shelbyville Ruth Lyons Christmas Record \$2.95, Bill Becom's Service TV, SPURLIN Honest Radio & TV Sales and Service, Huesman's Garage GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING, Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co., Planter Boxes.

Breedlove's MEN'S WEAR, Bryant-Roth Co., Inc. Rugs - Carpets - Linoleum, Tippecanoe Press Inc. STATIONERS, Cook's Glass & Mirror Co., HENRY'S PLUMBING, Call Us For Your Roofing Needs!, A. O.K. Carpet & Furniture Cleaner, Now Is The Time To Select Your Shade Trees, Security Fence Co., AALL CITY HEATING, MORTON ALUMINUM and ENAMELING, ST. PIUS X, JORDAN PHARMACY, SCHMIDT PHARMACY, ST. RITA, ST. THOMAS, CONTINENTAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 24 Hour Service, ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE.

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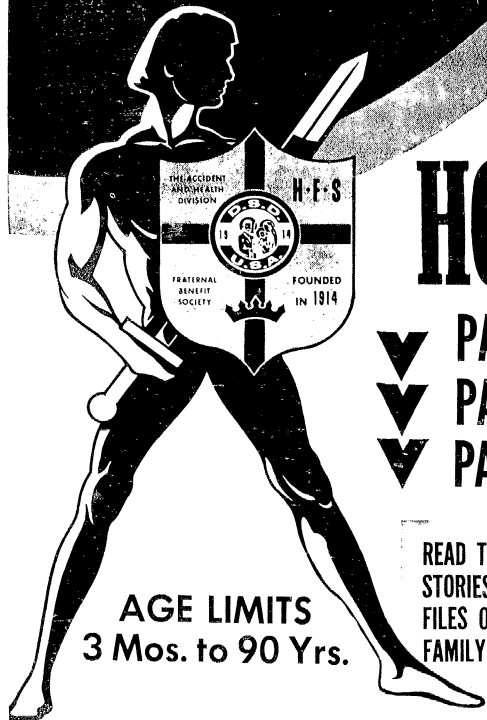
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- ▼ **PAYS** Maximum of \$300 for Operations - \$500 for Doctors' Visits
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STORIES FROM THE
FILES OF THE HOLY
FAMILY SOCIETY**

MR. & MRS. C.'s six-year-old son had the measles. A brain abscess developed. He was hospitalized for one month. Hospital bill totalled \$1440.15. The Holy Family Society paid \$1440.15.

MISS K., age 67 needed an emergency operation. Her hospital bill was \$471.00, the doctor's bill was \$40.00. The Holy Family Society paid \$489.70. Miss K. paid \$21.30.

MR. D., a truck driver, was totally disabled by a pelvic condition and could not work. The Holy Family Society sent him \$520.00 to replace his income and \$150.00 for surgical benefits—a total of \$670.00.

All benefits subject to policy provisions. These are illustrative of the protection offered. Many other plans also available.

**The Cost is So Little the Benefits and Coverage So Great,
You Should Get the FREE FACTS TODAY. No Obligation, of Course.**
About the Holy Family Society

The Holy Family Society of the U.S.A. was founded in 1914 as a strictly NON-PROFIT Catholic Fraternal Benefit Society. It is organized by and for Catholics to protect the Catholic home and family at the lowest possible cost.

PRESIDENT: STEVE J. KOSAR TREASURER: ANTON SMREKAR SECRETARY: JOSEPH J. KONRAD

This is Indiana's fastest-growing NON-PROFIT Hospital-Doctor-Income Plan! In 1965 more than 57,000 Catholic persons and families joined.



MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

if you are a Catholic and live in Indiana

TO: HOLY FAMILY SOCIETY, Box 1118, c/o Criterion, 124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

Please rush me FREE FACTS about the Society's NON-PROFIT health protection of Indiana Catholics ONLY. I am interested in:

Adding to My Present Plan Individual Protection

Family Group Protection Low-Cost Life Insurance

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

AGE

PARISH

ZONE

STATE